# The National Republican.

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WASHINGTON. D. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, 1883.

THREE CENTY

## THE WAR IN EGYPT.

An Escaped Native Tells of Hicks Pasha's Brave Death.

Baker Pasha Has Started for Saukim-The Khedive's Advice.

Debate on the Touquin Credits in the French Chamber of Deputies.

Effects of O'Donnell's Death in London Other Foreign News.

THE WAR IN EGYPT.

LONDON, Dec. 18 .- A dispatch to the Times from Khartoum says : A well-known native, who was with Hicks Pasha's army, has returned here from El Obeid, whence he was enabled to escape because of his black color and because he were no uniform. He says that Hicks Pasha fought like a lion and was the last officer to fall. The members of his staff fell in one group. After the battle 150 soldiers were found wounded. El Mahdi gave orders that none of the wounded should be ill treated. The bodies of the European and Egyptian officers were decapitated and their heads fixed over the gates of El Obeid. The Arabs resolved to erect a tomb for Hicks Pasha's body because of his great bravery. El Mahdi has forbidden that Vizetelly, the Graphic artist, be ill used. El Mahdi has threatened to punish Fargallas because he failed to join him. The sheikh has sent a defiance, saying that he has 15,000 warriors and seven years' provisions.

One hundred and fifty artillerymen have

One hundred and fifty artillerymen have left Woolwich arsenal for Egypt.

CAIRO, Dec. 18.—Baker Pasha has started for Suakim and will reach Sucz to-night. He will have supreme command of the Soudan. The khedive has instructed him to endeavor the khedive has instructed him to endeavor. to conciliate the tribes before resorting to force, the object of the expedition being to pacify the country between Suakim and Berher. The khedive also advised Baker Pasha not to begin operations until he is re-enforced by black recruits and not to engage the enemy unless under the most favor-able conditions.

#### THE TONOUIN WAR.

Paris, Dec. 18.—A Saigon dispatch states that M. Champeaux, the French resident at Hue, has not recognized the Annam government, and that he has broken off all relations therewith.

The chamber of deputies to-day voted the

supplementary Tonquin credit of twenty mil-lion francs for the first six months of 1884. lion francs for the first six months of 1884.

'Prime Minister Ferry, replying to M. Lockroy, who had criticised the government's Tonquin policy, said that nothing would be changed in the wise policy which the chamber had sanctioned. The re-enforcements which it was proposed to send to Tonquin were calculated to insure the termination of the Tonquin were calculated to the control of the Tonquin were distinct the given by the control of the Tonquin were distinct the given of the Tonquin were distinct to the tonguing the given of the Tonquin were distinct to the given of the tonguing the given of t the Tonquiu expedition within the given time and give France satisfaction. M. Ferry continued: "No fresh expedition is sent to time and give France satisfaction. M. Ferry continued: "No fresh expedition is sent to Hue because we are already there. We must, however, be prepared to support the French president and the French soldiers at Hue if they are threatened. The king of Annam, died a violent death. There is do revolution at Hue. The French legation there is not in danger. The French resident has not officially recognized the new government of Annam, but is negotiating with it. Admiral Courbet has gone to Sontay, and will, on his return, state whether or not more re-emforcements are necessary." ot more re-enforcements are necessary."
In the course of the debate Bishop Freppel

ner in which the expedition had been conceived and conducted he would vote for the credit, which would give confidence to the army and authority to the government. "Whenever," said he, "the flag of France is brought to the front it should be followed." This was received with great applause by a majority of the members.

The clauses of the bill were adopted after

few remarks, and subsequently the entire

In the course of the debate M. Ferry's ref-eronce to Admiral Courbet as a "brave ad-miral" caused laughter in the gallery. M. Brisson, the president, thereupon ordered

that the gallery be cleared.

Paris, Dec. 18.—Gen. Millet will start for Tonquiu on Wednesday to take command of the French troops.

The senate committee on the Tonquin

The senate committee on the Touquist credit presented its report to day. The committee unanimously approves the credit. It considers it impossible to abandon Tonquin, declaring that retreat would destroy French prestige in the east, compromise Cochin China, and dishonor France in the eyes of Europe. It is necessary, the committee says, to act with vigor and rapidity. The debate on the credit will be held on Thursday.

EFFECTS OF O'DONNELL'S DEATH. LONDON, Dec. 18.—Extensive precautions are being taken by the authorities in consequence of the police having been informed of the arrival of the Fenian, Dacey, who was formerly concerned in the storage of arms at Clerkenwell, for which offense Walsh was convicted. A special corps of rolling many Clerkenwell, for which offense Walsh was convicted. A special corps of police, many of whom speak the Irish language, has been placed wherever it is thought that mischief is likely to occur. All the prisons, public buildings, and docks are minutely watched.

It is reported that the lord mayor has received anonymous letters containing threats to blow up London bridge and Newgate.

The detectives withdrawn from the prison yesterday after O'Donnell was hauged have been sent back. An extra force of police is

been sent back. An extra force of police is now stationed on and about the bridges to watch the arches, examine all craft passing.

and scrutinize all persons crossing.

In consequence of the threats to avenge the execution of O'Donnell, armed policemen guard Hawarden castle, the residence of Mr.

Exchange Telegraph company states that the police are closely watching the houses of the leading Irish nationalists.

PARIS, Dec. 18.—A meeting of Irish refu-gees was hold in this city yesterday. Reso-lutions were passed condemning the execu-tion of O'Donnell and threatening revenge.

ROME. Dec. 18 .- The German Crown Princ Freder'ck William went this morning to the vatican with Herr Schloezer, the German valican with Herr Schloezer, the German ambassador, and had an audience with the pope. The pope received the crown prince with great cordiality and affability. The prince was visibly affected, and expressed in the name of the emperor his gratification at being able to manifest his respect for his believes. The private conference of the results of the respect for his positions. holiness. The private conference of the pope and the prince lasted an hour. The prince, upon leaving the vatican, appeared to be

deeply moved. The Crown Prince Frederick William and suite drove to the Pantheon this morning and placed a wreath upon the tembof King Victor

The German crown prince received the grand dignitaries of Italy, the presidents of the senate and chamber of deputies, and the diplomatic body. He frequently expressed himself as being deeply impressed by the cordiality of his welcome. A state banquet was given the in prince's honor this evening, at which there were present 124 persons, includ-ing the members of the royal faurily. The prince will depart from Reme on Thursday

place of honor in the alliance has been assigned to the papacy as the first in influence in the world.

The pope yesterday gave an audience to the American prelates remaining in the city.

SCOTLAND.

EDINBURGH, Dec. 18.—At the trial to-day of McDermott and nine others for complicity in the dynamite outrages in Glasgow, the testimony taken went to show that Feather-

in the dynamite outrages in Giasgow, the testimony taken went to show that Featherstone was sent in the company of the prisoners, who had purchased large quantities of nitric and sulphuric acids and glycerine.

[The prisoners were all arrested in Glasgow on Sept. 12, where they were committed to prison and held until their transfer to Edinburgh last week. Their full names are: Terence McDermott, Thomas Devany, Patrick Drum, James O'Donnelly, James Kelly, Dennis Casey, Peter Callaghau, Henry McCaun, Patrick McCulloch, and Patrick McCabe. They are charged, in connection with Timothy Featherstone and John Dalton, both of whom were convicted in Liverpool last Sentember, and also with J. E. Kearney, who has fled the country, with causing the explosion of the Tradeston Gasometer, the blowing up of the shed of the Coledonia Railway station in Buchanan street, and the attempt to destroy the canal bridge over the Possii road on Jan. 20 last. They are also, charged with conspiracy by thus acting against the law of the land, by force or constraint, to compel her majesty to change her measures or counsels in relation to Ireland. against the law of the land, by force or constraint, to compel her majesty to change her measures or counsels in relation to Ireland, and also in order to put force or constraint upon, or in order to intimidate, or overswe both houses, or either house of parliament, in relation to legislation affecting Ireland.]

Glasgow, Dec. 18.—Lord Lorne, lately governor general of Canada, was to-day presented with the freedom of this city. In response to the presentation address, Lord

response to the presentation address, Lord Lorne said that Canada was independent in form and reality, but if she should be threatened by any great power her position would be a daugerous one without England to back her.

Dublin, Dec. 18.—Joseph Poole was hanged at So'clock this morning for the murder of John Kenney. The execution took place in Richmond bridewell. Kenney was killed by Poole on the night of July 4, 1882, in Seville place, this city.

Poole rose this morning at 5:30 o'clock. A

priest visited him at 6 o'clock, and at 7:15 o'clock administered the sacrament. Both Poole and the priest remained in the prison chapel until nearly 8 o'clock. Poole showed great forlitude during the preparations for the execution. On the gallows he frequently kissed the crucifix, and with a calm demesnor and in the crucifix, and with a calm demeasor and in a firm voice repeated the prayers until the drop fell. Death took place three seconds and a half thereafter. Poole did not make any nublic statement. A small crowd gathered outside, where was also nosted a large force of police and military. The people dispersed soon after the black flag made known that the execution was over. The weather was raw and damp. The execution passed off quietly. The executioner was a man from the north of Ireland, whose name was given out as "Jones." That, however, was not supposed to be his real name. Binns, the public executioner, who hanged O'Donuell, was unable to reach Dublin in time to officiate at the execution of Poole, Reporters were admitted execution of Poole. Reporters were admitted to witness the execution. A farmer named Philip McGavin was mur-

dered yesterday in County Cavan. The crime was due to agrarianism. Several arrests have been made of suspected persons.

### THE EMMA BOND OUTRAGE.

Testimony of the Associates of the De-

fendants in Jail. Louis, Dec. 18 .- A special dispatch from Hillboro', Ill., to the Post-Dispatch says: After two or three unimportant witnesses had testified this morning, Burrell, a convict from the Chester (III.) penitentiary, who is serving a term for burglary, was put on the stand. He testified that he was in jail at Taylorsville in the spring, and became acquainted there with Montgomery, Pettus, and Clementi. They were all in a cell together, and he'heard the conversation between them. Clementi said that he had let a toe nail grow long, and had lest it shucking corn in June. Montgomery said, "You couldn't lose it shucking corn in June." Some one read from a paper that Miss Bonds' underclothes were torn. Clements said that Taylorsville in the spring and became a underclothes were torn. Clements said that it was a damned lie, that they were not torn, and Montgomery said: "Shut up; what do you know about it?" At this point Judge Thornton, of the defense, said to the attorney for the prosecution: "You may just as well rake hell for witnesses as to take them from the penitentiary. The introduction of a witness convicted of one of the highest crimes to testify against men of good standing is infamous and such testimony is whelly incompanous and such testimony is welly incomunderclothes were torn. Clements said that famous, and such testimony is wholly incompetent." He moved to exclude the whol

petent." He moved to exclude the whole testimony.

After an hour and a half's argument, the court overruled the motion.

The cross-examination of the witness elicited nothing important.

Charles Meyer, a life term convict for murder, from the same prison, was the next witness. He was in Taylorville jail fourteen months. He was there when the defendants were brought in. After the officers left him, they had a private conversation, part of of which he heard. Montgomery said, "We must all tell the same story. We have to understand one another now." Montgomery laughed over Drennon's fitting a piece of cow's horn to his toe nail. Clementi said he had lost a toe paring. "Yes" said Montgom-gomery, "I suppose you lost it husking corn in June." Clementi read from a paper about Miss Bond's clothing being torn, and Pettus said that it was a lie.

Cross-examined, witness said: I first told.

asid that it was a lie.

Cross-examined, witness said: I first told this story to Judge Vandever, my counsel, when tried for murder: did not tell Joseph Peyton, another prisoner. Judge Vandever promised I would get mercy if I learned something which would fasten the guilt on the defendant. Judge Vandever did not promise mercy, but intimated I would get it if I obtained evidence sgainst Montgomery and the others. Adjourned.

An Execution Postponed.

Nonpolk, Va., Dec. 19.-Information has been received that the governor has postpoued the hanging of John Jarvis, for the murder of Clodius Bonney in Princess Anne county, from Friday next to the twenty-first of January.

A Railroad Collision. RODNEY, ONT., Dec. 18 .- Two freight trains or the Canada Southern road collided near this station last night, and both engines and seven-teen cars were wrecked. The loss is heavy.

Congressman Haskell's Remains. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Dec. 18.—The funeral party with the remains of Congressman Haskell, of Kansas, passed here this afternoon on route to the

FOREIGN NOTES.

London, Dec. 18.—The appointment of Sir John Hawley Glover to the governorship of Newfoundland is gazetted. He was governor of Newfoundland from 1876 to 1881.

MANCHISTER, Dec. 18.—A meeting of the North and Northeast Lancashire manufacturers to-day decided to adopt abort time in the mills as a means of helping the manufacturers of Blackburn and elsewhere whose working people are out on strike.

strike.

PARIS, Dec. 18.—Prince Victor, son of Prince Napoleon (Pion Pion), has written to the latter disavowing any opposition to him as the head of the Bonaparte family.

Owing to yesterday's quarrel M. Cunco d'Ornano and M. Charles Ferry have again appointed seconds. Endeayors are being made to prevent a duel.

LYONS, Dec. 18.—In the billiard contest to-night baly made 600 points and Garnier 551. The total cores for the four nights are Daly, 2,400; Garnier, 346.

which there were present 124 persons, including the members of the royal family. The prince will depart from Rome on Thursday evening.

The length of the prince's interview with the pape is much remarked upon.

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THE ROSE KEISER INQUEST.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

Suspicion of Intimate Relations Between Mr. Dunn and the Deceased.

NEW YORK. Dec. 18 .- The inquest over the body of Rose E. Keiser, the story of whose shooting in the Windsor hotel was told on Friday last, was held to-day. Geo. W. Dunn, whose marriage is said to be the cause of the suicide, and in front of whose room the tragedy occurred, was present. Robert P. Schofield, the special detective attached to the hotel was examined, but his testimony developed nothing new. He said that all the circumstances of the shooting went to show that it was a case of suicide. Before the shooting witness heard Miss Keiser talking in Mr. Dunu's room in a loud and excited manner. She called him a loafer and a gambler, and told him be would be sorry for what he had done to her. After witness heard the shot he entered the hall of the room and found Miss Keiser lying there dead. Carrie Florence, the boarding mistress of the deceased, testified to hearing her say on one occasion: "If Mrs. Alexander comes between Mr. Dunn and me, I will first shoot Mr. Dunn and will then shoot myself." The witness supposed that Mr. Dunn and the deceased were engaged.

Samuel J. Lowell, a private detective employed by Miss Keiser to discover the relations between Mr. Dunn and Mrs. Alexander of the suicide, and in front of whose room

ployed by Miss Keiser to discover the rela-tions between Mr. Dunn and Mrs. Alexander, testified that Miss Keiser told him that Dunn

tions between Mr. Dunn and Mrs. Alexander, testified that Miss Keiser told him that Dunn had enticed her away from her home in Utica and had seduced her. She said that she had gone to Saratoga to shoot him, but he wrested the révolver from her.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn, the mother of George W. Dunn, testified to having the deceased for a companion. In July last witness found a letter in her son's pocket, written by the deceased, and containing a request for money. The witness had nothing further to do with the deceased. The deceased was continually bothering her son with notes and messages. Thursday, three weeks ago, the deceased called upon the witness. She was in a great passion, and said she loved George Dunn, and wanted to see him. Pulling a pistol from her satchel, she said, "This is the goodby I want to give him." Witness identified the weapon with which Miss Keiser shot herself as the same one. Witness advised her son to have the woman arrested, as she would do something desperate, but her son laughed at her fears, and said the deceased had been carrying on that way for months.

The jury after hearing much evidence this afternoon found that she came to her death by a self-inflicted wound. afternoon found that she came to her death

by a self-inflicted wound.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 18.—The trial of Capt, Gordon upon the charge of abducting Addie Bres-nan was continued to-day. The court room was

more densely packed than it was yesterday.

Police Justice Stilsing testified that he recol-lected that on the first day of the hearing Addie lected that on the first day of the hearing Addle said that Gordon had not had sexual intercourse with her. On the cross-examination the next day, however, she testified differently. Addle was recalled an itestified in relation to a marriage coremony that took place between herself and Gordon, according to the sworn testimony of the latter. She said: "Capt, Gordon did not take me to any vacant lot and read any portion of the Episcopal marriage service. He did not say, 'I take thee to be my lawful wedded wife.' I did not say, 'I take thee to be my lawful wedded husband. He did not say, 'With this ring I thewest.' There was no such ceremony."

In summing up Prosecutor Winfield compared the defendant to the serpent, and his victim to the carolling, happy bird that, coarmed by the serpent, lange McGill charged the jury.

The jury rendered a verdict of "guilty" this afternoon.

The De Meli Divorce Suit. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The trial of the divorce out of Fiorence M. De Meli against her husband, Henry A. De Mell, and for the custody of her chil-dron, was continued to-day. The deposition of Max Joseph Von Sury, a landscape painter, which was taken in Dreaden, was read. Mr. Von Sury said that he considered Mrs. De Mell's conduct above reproach. He claracterized Mr. De Mell's conduct toward his wife and child as very brutai. Several letters wolch passed between Mr. De Mell and Baron Von Geyse in the spring of 1882 were

and Baron Von Geyse in the spring of 1882 were put in evidence by Mr. Parsons, the piaintiff a counsel, to disprove the charges made by De Mell that improper relations existed between his wife and the baron. Depositions of friends of Mrs. De Mell residing in Dresden were also read, showing that she was regarded with the highest esteem and that her husband treated her with cruelty. Mrs. De Mell was then called to the stand, and tentiled as to the circumstances of her marriage in Dresden and to Mr. De Mell's continued cruelty to herself and children afterward. She stated that he drank heavily when he returned to Europe after a visit othis country, and this increased the burdens which she was compelled to endure. Her testimony will be continued to morrow, The Higham Murder Trial.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 18.—In the Higham murder trial this morning District Attorney Emerson occupied an hour at the opening, and described the situation of Higham and Eames when found by Mr. Towerley, and how the reverend gentleman beat Higham with his cane and then cried for help—the first words uttered during the afray. He spoke of the former friendship and subsequent enmity of the two men and the circumstances immediately preceding the shooting, and closed by saying, "Upon these facts it seems to me that there can be no question but that the man had a motive."

Coroner Rexford, Undertaker Ballard, and J. P. Morgan testified in regard to where the body of Eames was found, its removal to the house of the latter, and its appearance. There was no difference in their testimony at the coroner's inquest. City Sarveyor Hodgkins testified to the position of the room in the building where Eames was shot, the position of the machinery, and the distance between the points where the parties are said to have stood.

The Trunk Line Arbitration. on occupied an hour at the opening, and de

The Trunk Line Arbitration. New York, Dec. 18.—Charles Francis Adams, jr., Hugh Riddle and John C. Gault, the truck line arbitrators, sat to day in Commissioner Fink's office and heard appeals from the awards of percents on the eastern freight pool made by the

cents on the eastern freight pool made by the commissioner, with which it is alleged there is great dissatisfaction. All the trunk lines were represented, and submitted arguments for and against the modification of the allotments. The Pennsylvania road is said to be most dissatisfied with the present schedule of percentages. Commissioner Fink demed, however, in the most emplatic meanuer the report that the Pennsylvania road had threatened to withdraw from the association, and said the rumor was utterly without foundation and that the association of the roads was never more stable than at present.

International Bench Show.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18.—The international bench show was opened at Washington Artillery hall this evening, under the management of Charles Lincoln, of New York. Although the weather Lincoln, of New York. Although the weather was unfavorable the attendance was good, and the exhibition was first class. There has never before been exhibited at any show such a large number of field trial celebrities, including Gladstone, Suc, Foreman, Coleman's London, Flossey, Gath, Bow, and many others. The exhibition apparently embraces almost every variety, from mastiffs, of which there are three fine specimens, to toy terriers. T. Palmer O'Neil, of Pittsburg, who is here, says that the exhibition include more fine field dogs than ever before assembled under one roof.

Cumberland Coal Shipments.

CUMBERLAND, Dec. 18.—The shipments from the nines of the Cumberland coal region for the week ended Saturday, Dec. 15, were 31,588 tons, and for ended Saturday, Dec. 18, were 34,585 tons, and for the year to that date 2,412,685 tons, an increase of \$73,835 tons as compared with the corresponding period of 1882. The coal was conveyed to market by the following routes: To Baltimore and Ohio railroad and local points—week, 23,693 tons; year, 1,22,882 tons; increase over 1882, 38,128 tons. To Chess, cake and Ohio cansi—week, 2,920 tons; year, 681,225 tons; increase over 1882, 411,236 tons. To Founnylvania railroad—week, 7,975 tons; year 409,698 tons, increase over 1882, 283,966 tons.

Cranky Comstock Secures a Conviction. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The trial of August Mul-ler, a clerk in the employ of E. F. Bonaventure, a picture dealer, on the charge of selling obscene pictures, was concluded to-day in the court of over and terminer. The jury found a verdict of guilty, but recommended him to the elemency of the court. Judge Brady suspended soutence. The indictament against the secured was procured by Authory Comstock. The pictures alleged to be of an obscure and immoral character are pho-ographs of paintings by endment French artists, which were exhibited last year in the Paris salon.

be of an obscene and immoral character are photographs of paintings by enthent French aritim, which were exhibited last year in the Paris salon.

A Pension Swindler Arrested.

Baltinonn, Dec. 18.—Win. Masou. a merchant of Snownill, Worccater county, this state, and John Collins, colored, were sent to july loday for when the nominal and actual assets is stated too intal there were a large number of claims against persons who had goods in the warehouse when burned that could not be collected.

trial by United States Commissioner Rogers, on the charge of having swindied Benjamin Puriell, colored, out upwards of 5600, pension money awarded to him on the death of his son.

A TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

The Botlers in an Oil Refinery Explode, Injuring Several Persons.

PITTSHURG, PA., Dec. 18.—The boilers in D. P. Richards' oil refinery, on Fifty-first street, on the line of the Allegheny Valley railroad, exploded to-day at noon with terrific force, scattering the debris in all directions and injuring a number of workmen. Two of them, named Fisher and West, are believed to be fatally hurt. Others are still lying in the boiler house, and the extent of their in-juries is not yet known, owing to the dis-tance. The reports received up to 1 o'clock are very meager. Later intelligence states that six men were injured. The boiler house was demolished and a portion of one boiler was carried over 100 yards. Samuel Hender. vas carried over 100 yards. Samuel Hender-

was carried over too yards. Samuel helder-son and West Roup were very seriously in-jured and may probably die.

The names of the injured are as follows:
John Lee, engineer and fireman, seriously scalded and cut about the head, believed to have inhaled steam; injuries supposed to be fatal. Wesley Roup, machinist, badly scalded and injured internally; injuries probably fatal. William Fisher, electrician, head cut in several places, severeleg burned, and in-haled steam; recovery doubtful. Samuel Henderson, boiler maker, head cut and badly bruised. Johnny Roup, boy, burned on face and neck, and cut in several places by flying bricks. Emil Schmidt, foreman, nose crushed

bricks. Emil Schmidt, foreman, nose crushed and head cut; injuries not serious.

Difference of opinion is entertained as to the cause of the explosion. The boilers were in good condition. They were allowed to carry eighty-five pounds of steam, and the gauge only registered sixty-five pounds shortly before the explosion occurred. Pieces of the iron of the boiler were recovered and found to be burnt. This leads a majority of the experts to believe that the explosion was caused by low water. The loss is \$8,000.

LOUISIANA DEMOCRATS.

Meeting of the State Convention-A Compromise Between the Rival Factions

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18 .- A special disatch to the Picayans from Baton Rouge says: The democratic state convention to nominate state officers met here to-day. There is a prospect of an agreement between the factions, who are now in caucus. Each faction has appointed a committee of three on the organization of the convention. The antiadministration caucus elected Gen. Francis T. Nichols as their candidate, and they will support him in the convention. All is quiet. The conference committee unanimously agreed upon Judge J. M. Howell, of La Fourche, as temporary chairman, and further that the committee on credentials shall be Fourche, as temporary chairman, and further that the committee on credentials shall be composed of seven from each faction, one to be selected by the temporary chairman. The administration faction claim 190 uncontested delegates, giving 150 to the opposition and leaving fifty-three contested.

The convention was called to order at noon by the chairman of the democratic state committee, and J. M. Howell, of La Fourche, was made temporary chairman. He expressed

made temporary chairman. He expressed his hope that the deliberations of the convention would be harmonious and satisfactory.

Two secretaries from each faction were ap-

Two secretaries from each faction were appointed.

The roll call showed that all the parishes were represented except St. John. The committee on credentials was appointed, and the convention took a recess till 7 p. m.

The convention re-assembled at 7 p. m.

The committee on credentials asked until

ioon to-morrow to report, and the conven-tion adjourned until that hour. It is be-lieved that Gov. McEnery will renominated on the first ballot.

Look at Your Numbers

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18 .- At the drawing of the Louisiana lottery to-day the following were the numbers taking the principal prizes: No. 7,507 numbers taking the principal prizes: No. 7,507 draws first capital prize, \$150,000; portion sold in San Francisco, Cal.; 21,405 draws accound capital prize, \$50,000, sold in Washington, D. C.; 19,156 draws third capital prize, \$20,000, sold in New York; 44,971, 63,460, each \$19,000, sold in New Oricaus and Savannan, Ga.; 13,519 draws \$5,000, sold in New Oricaus and Chicago; 35,643, 67,955, 62,361, each \$5,000, sold in New York, Chicago, San Francisco Washington, D. C., St. Louis, Mo., Mansfeld, Onlo, Columbus, Ga., Milam, Texas, and West Louisville, Ky.

One of Cornelius Vanderbilt's Gambling Debts.
New York, Dec. 18.—James O'Connor

brought a sult in the court of common pleas against S. P. Colt and George N. Terry, as executors of the S. P. Colt and George N. Terry, as executors of the will of Cornelius J. Vanderbilt, to recover the amount of a note for \$5,000. The case came up before Judge Van Brunt to-day on a motion for the entering up of the judgment on the ground of the frivolousness of the answer. The defense was that the note was greatly to the plaintiff while gambling at a place kept by the latter in this city, and was therefore without consideration. Decision was reserved.

Kuklux Sentences.

ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 18 .- To-day Judge McCoy endered a decision on the motion for a new trial in the Banks county kuklux case. Five of the in the Banks county which case. Five of the prisoners—Jasper Yarbrough, James Yarbrough, Bold Emory, State Lemons, and Levick Sweetman—stated in open court that they were guilty, but that E. H. Green and Dilmus Yarbrough were impocent. The evidence as to the last two will be heard on Friday on an amended motion. The others were senianced to two years each in the Albany (N. Y.) peniteutiary and a fine of \$5500 each was imposed. Neal Yarbrough, who is sick in jail, has not been sentenced.

Where the Blame Lies.

Ngw York, Dec. 18.—The pilot commissioners at their meeting to-day received a report from Henry Seguine, the surviving owner of the lost pilot boat Columbia No. 8, laying the blame for the disaster on Capt. Murray, of the steamer Alasks. The board adopted a law that vessels must come to a stop when in the set of receiving or discharging a pilot, otherwise they will be liable for a penalty of \$25 for every omission, and that any pilot who canses nunceessary delay in boarding or leaving a vessel will be liable to pay a penalty of the same amount.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 18.—The coroner's inquiry into the murder of Phoebe Paullin has been ad-lourned until Dec. 28. George Franck is better to the days the fact and was anxious to go to the inquest. He says he can clear himself of suspecton. He has twenty-five witnesses who will swear that he was home before 6 o'clock the night of the murder. Franck says he is not affaild to go on the stand and look anyone in the face.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. inal assets, \$1,985,367; actual assets, \$1,769,374. Of the liabilities, \$281,181 are contingent.

The Beaver lumber company, of Yamachiche, has suspended. Its liabilities are \$105,900 and its assets are nearly that much.

The schedules in the insolvent assignment of Ferdinand Moyer & Co., New York, cloth dealers, filed yesterday, state Habilities at \$2,760,922; nom, —Ana B. Baker, of Brockton, Mass., indicted for leftling his-wife, pleaded gully to murder in the second degree and was sentenced to the state prison for life.

Ernest H. L. Piper, of the firm of Piper & Co., jobbers in notions and fancy goods in St. Louis, is reported to have absconded, leaving debts to an unknown amount.

—In Morkau county, Ky., two brothers named De Busk, working in a field, became involved in a dispute, when the older, aged 14, shot his brother, killing him instantly.

—The Goodwillie-Wyman company, of Boston and New York, dealers in printing presses and paper-cutting machinery, is financially embarassed. Labilities, \$59,000.

The detectives employed on the Brockville murder case are now looking for a negro as the murderer on information given by a colored man when intoxicated on Sunday last.

UNION BASEBALL ASSOCIATION. Meeting of Representatives and the Ac-

tion Taken.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18 .- A meeting of Union Baseball association was held to-day at the Bingham house, H. B. Bennett, of at the Bingham house, H. B. Bennett, of Washington, presiding. A club from Cincinnati was admitted, and six clubs were thus represented. Chicago, A. H. Henderson; St. Louis, A. H. Lucas; Cincinnati, Juatus Thorner; Washington, H. B. Bennett; Baltimore, B. F. Matthews; Philadelphia, Thomas J. Pratt. The constitution governing the National League and American association was adopted with a few amendments. There are to be no exhibition games between clubs of the association. A player will be expelled who signs two contracts or takes advance money from two clubs. A between clubs of the association. A player will be expelled who signs two contracts or takes advance money from two clubs. A player who accepts terms by telegraph is not considered as having signed. Playing rule 51, paragraph 5, was abolished. The appointment and uniforming of umpi res was left to the secretary. There are to be three umpires and two substitutes. The guarantee system of the American association was adopted, the amount being increased to \$75. On holidays the visiting club will take half the receipts. Letters of application were received from Covington, K. Dayton, Ohio, and Kingston, N. Y., which were referred to the board of directors. Any club conforming to the union rules will be admitted to an alliance on payment of \$10 admission. The foul bound clause of the American association was abolished. The following were elected officers: President, A. H. Lucas; vice president, Thomas J. Pratt. secretary, W. W. White, Washington; directore, Justus Thorner, A. H. Henderson, and H. B. Bennett; schedule committee, E. S. Hengle, Chicago; Justus Thorner, and Thomas J. Pratt. The next annual meeting will be held on the third Tuesday in Decamber, 1884. A meeting to hear from the schedule committee will be held in Cincinnati March 15 next.

The association will meet again to-morrow at the Bingham house. The association will meet again to-morrow

The association will meet again to-morrow at the Bingham house.

Thomas Ganning, who signed with the Chicago union, and afterward with the Bos-ton league, was expelled.

Substitution for Convict Labor. TRENTON, N.J., Dec. 18.—The legislative com-mittee of the labor congress, of this state, have agreed upon the following points in reference to agreed upon the following points in reference to their proposed substitute for the system of contract prison labor: First, the abolition of the contract system; second, that as many prisoners as are necessary shall be employed in producing the articles necessary for the state institutions; third, that eight hours shall constitute a day's work in prisones and reformatories, and that two hours each day shall be devoted to the moral and intellectual instruction of the immates; fourth, that a portion of the earnings of prisoners be placed to their credit, and after the expenses of their trial, &c., is deducted the balance be paid to their wives and families, if they have any, and if they have none to themselves at the expiration of their term of servitude; that the balance of the prisoners not needed in work for the use of the state be employed under the "piece price" system; that no more than twenty be employed at one branch of business, and that a board of appraisers, consisting or two wageworkers, two business men, and one merchant, with the warden as an advisory member, be appointed to appraise the value of the products of prisons, to prevent such goods going upon the market at less than market rates.

Electric Light Experiments.

Electric Light Experiments. NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 18.—Experiments were made this evening at the United States Electric made this evening at the United States Electric Light company's factory to test the danger of electric light wires to firemen. A fifty-light are machine was placed in circuit with fifty lamps, and a number of persons took hold of the naked wires, without feeling a shock. A stream of water was then played on these wires through a hose with a metal nozzle, and those holding it were not injured, nor did they feel the least shock. The positive and negative wires of the fire alarm telegraph and electric lighting system of the city on Broad street were bared so as to expose the fire wires—two positive and two negative—and a powerful current of electricity was passed through them. A man held a brass nozzle in his hands and played a stream of water on the wires. No injury was done and no shock was felt.

WILKESBARRE, PA., Dec. 18,-A messenger from the wilds of North mountain arrived here this afternoon, declaring that Nellie Cooley was discovered there yesterday alive. The description given is correct. Detectives were dispatched to search for her. Great excitement prevails regard-ing the truth of the discovery.

A Panie in a School.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- A teacher in a public school in Seventy-ninth street, near Third avenue, fell in a fit while hearing her class recite. The children fled in alarm. A panic seizing all the pupils, a rush was made for the street. Fortunately no one was injured, and the teachers in a short time were able to restore order.

Frank James and His Ball. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 18.-The criminal cour

at Gallatin yesterday fixed the ball at \$5,000 in the case of F uk James for the murder of Cashie Sheets in 1869. The defense asked that the pris-oner be remanded to the custody of his sureties. This the court took under advisement. The pris-oner was returned to jail. Fined \$500 for Killing His Wife.

WOODBURY, N. J., Dec. 18.—In the Gloucester county court to-day Rudolph Hein, convicted yesterday of mansiaughter in killing his wife in a uarrel over a game of croquet, was sentenced by udge Parker to a simple fine of \$500 and to pay

The "Graphie" Company Will Have to

Answer.
Montreal, Dec. 18.—Security for costs in connection with the petition for the winding up of the affairs of the New York *Graphic* company has been given, and the company will have to answer in court within three days.

A Big Fire in an Indiana Town. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 18.—Two squares of the business portion of Fortville were burned at an early hour this morning. The total loss is \$15,000. The principal losers are Gray & Roberts, Rash & Lefeber, and Dr. Yaney.

The senate finance committee yesterday reported favorably, without a dissenting vote, the nomination of Hon, Walter Evans, of Kentucky, to be tion of Hon, Walter Evans, of Kentneky, to be commissioner of internal revenue, and his ap-politiment will be confirmed by the next execu-tive session of the senate. The charges filed by Collector Crumbaugh, of Kentneky, against Mr. Evans were pronounced by Mr. Morrill, the chair-man of the finance committee, to be the veriest drivel and unworthy of the slightest considera-tion. This action of the committee effectually dis-poses of the story that the nomination of commis-sioner Evans would be antagonized by Senator Sharman.

The case of Handy & Robinson, of Syracuse, N. The case of Handy & Roblisson, of Syracuse, N. Y., distillers and rectifiers, charged with violation of the internal revenue laws, will probably be compromised by the payment of \$5,900 to cover any tosses the government may have sustained by their fraudulent practices. The investigation of this case and the results reached are highly creditable to the officials charged with the duty of ferreting out frauds upon the revenue.

This Does Settle It.

It was noticeable that in the vote for senate offi-cers yesterday Senators Mahone and Riddisberger voted squarely for the republican caucus nom roted squarely for the republican canous homi-nees. It is expected that this will effectually set-le the wild speculation that has been judulged in with regard to the position that the Virginia-sen-tors will take in the political issues that may be presented during the present session.

The Good Mr. Holman. It was stated by one of Speaker Carlisle's inti-mate friends last night that Mr. Holman would be

second on the committee on appropriations, and that ex-Gov. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, would be given the chairmanship of the committee on naval affairs. A Pocket-Handkerchief Thief.

Charles Williams and Eugene Williams were

arrested last night on complaint of a colored man, who saw one of them put his hand in the pocket of a lady's dress and pull out a bandkerchief, and replace it again on being detected.

The Weather To-Day. Colder, portly county weather 10-bay.

Colder, portly county weather, and in southern portion rain or more northerly winds, rising barometer. Yesterday's thermometer: 7 a. m., 13.5°; 11 a. m., 39.5°; 8 p. m., 46.5°; 7 p. m., 42.1°; 11 p. m., 38.9°;

# THE RAILROAD WAR.

representatives of the various clubs in the A Bitter Attack to Be Made on all the Companies

> Which So Recently Effected the Celebratea Tripartite Agreement.

Probably Not By Rate Cutting, but by Constructing Local Lateral Branches,

Henry Villard's Resignation and What It Really Embraces,

Special Dispatch.
New York, Dec. 18.—A Chicago special says: "While it is generally supposed that the trouble in the Iowa pool will result in the cutting of freight and passenger rates, it is believed in well-informed circles that the warfare will take another form. Of course, long-continued ill feeling might lead to rate cutting, but for the present it is reasonably certain that nothing of the kind will be done.

Mr. Perkins, president of thicago, Burlington, and ably certain that nothing of the kind will be done. Mr. Perkins, president of Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy railway, has gone to Boston to meet the excutive board of that company for the purpose of discussing and sanctioning the proposed method of attack on the roads which recently effected the tripartite agreement. The policy of the Burlington will be to leave the present traffic arrangements undisturbed, but to begin at once the construction of new lateral and local lines, tapping the Union Pacific's main line in Nebraska and the Kansas Pacific in Kansas. The Cuicago and Northwestern company, it is said, will adopt a similar policy and harras the Union Pacific's lines from the north, and attack the St. Paul's lines wherever it now has a teonopoly. Several surveying parties have already been sent out. The warfare to be expected, therefore, is one of revived and expensive construction, rather than a slaughtering of rates. The Burlington and Northwestern hope, of course, by this means to force a compromise, or, failing in that, to so entench themselves in the territory of competing roads that they will be able to hold their own, officials of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific road say that no lowa pool will ever again exist until the Northwestern hold own and operatington and the Northwestern both own and operate extensive lines weak of the river, and claim that all business roming over these extensions is their own and not properly poolable. It will be seen that the disagreement is a very serious one and likely to be aggravated rather than diminished."

seen that the disagreement is a very serious one and likely to be aggravated rather than diminsibed."

The resignation of Mr. Henry Villard embraced the presidency of the Oregon Transcontinental and of the Oregon Railway and Navigation companies. Ordinarily such an event would depress the stock, but the speculators seem to regard the resignation as everything but a calamity and sent up prices.

Mr. Villard's career as a railroad man and financier began when he was a receiver of the Kanass Facific railroad, at which time he chiseled Mr. Jay Gould and other able financiers out of several hundred thousand dollars. With the reputation thus acquired he attracted a wealthy following, which aided him in developing the railway and steamship system of Oregon and capitalising them at colossal figures. He has, according to the last report of the Oregon Railway and Navigation company, succeeded in operating a standard gauge road for 35 per cent. of its gross carnings. In the achievement of the "bilad pool," from which the Oregon Transcontinental company was organized, he capped the climax of wall street autacity and tested its crodulity as no one ever did before, and won.

He succeeded Frederick Billings, who had been instruments: in placing the Nortuern Pacific on a syndicate headed by Drexel, Morgan & Co. of a syndicate headed by Drexel, Morgan & Co. of a 10an of 361,000,000. Villard and his associates organized the Oregon Transcontinental, formed to acquire and hold a controlling interest in the other two companies and to assist in their construction.

The history of the three Villard securities is a

acquire and hold a controlling interest in the other two companies and to assist in their construction.

The history of the three Villard securities is a most remarkable one. The collapse of Jay Cooke's attempt to float the Northern Pacific precipit test the great pants of 1573. Since Villard has be not the great pants of 1573. Since Villard has be not the head of the system the fluctuations in the value of the securities have been finmense, and the rise and fall of the prices have marked the making and the breaking of some great fortunes. On Oct. 18, 1882, Northern Pacific common sold at 4676, preferred at 9354, Oregon Navigation at 158, and Oregon Transcontinental at 8854. On Dec. 1, 1882, Northern Pacific sold at 4352, preferred at 2954, On June 30, 1883, Northern Facific sold at 5124, preferred at 8954; Oregon Transcontinental at 8834, and Oregon Navigation at 149. On October 17 last Northern Pacific sold at 2334; preferred at 565, Oregon Transcontinental at 8454, Oregon Navigation at 96. The lowest and highest prices on Monday were: Northern Pacific common, 28 and 2754, preferred, 4854 and 59; Oregon Navigation, 102 and 1154 Oregon Transcontinental, 234 and 3956. Since July 1 there has been a shrinkage in the value of \$14,000,000 in Northern Pacific common of \$17,000,000 in these four securities. These figures are so appalling as to be almost beyond belief, but a careful computation shows them to be absolutely correct.

MRS. FOSTER ON TEMPERANCE.

Address of the lows Orstor on the Politico-Social Problem of the Hour. Mrs. J. Ellen Foster in her address at the Foun

dry church last night said : "A great writer on the development of constitutional liberty says the development of constitutional liberty says the gains of liberty in all time have been great through the necessities of rulers, through the mistakes and blunders of citizens, through the brutality of the rabble, and through the mere acretions of time. These have been as useful o liberty's ends as the labors of patriots and the blood of warriors. The cause of temperance has been aided through the mere accretions of time, by the mistakes and blunders of citizens, by the brutality of the rabble, and through the exigencies of parties." With a few passing illustrations of the accretions of time in the physical world, Mrs. Foster delinested changes not less wonderful in the world of human life, and in society and governmental development.

The civilization of to-day is the result of forces willing and unwilling, knowing and unknowing; among the chiefest the common school and the gospel of Christ. These forces have sided the temperance cause. Fure science that cared not for the driving wheels of reform, but in cold intellectual dignity turned its laborato the labratory and the workshop, gives us testimony as to, the

and the workshop, gives us testimony as to the real nature of alcohol and its effect on the human

real nature of alcohol and its effect on the human system.

Casile Gardeu in New York presents a problem to the political economist which finds solution only in the fanactism of the extremist. So insurance companies and railroad and other corporations are becoming upon purely business grounds practically total abstinence societies. These are the mere accretions of time. Mrs. Foster then spoke of the mistakes, blunders, and brutalities as being the unknowing or unwilling servange of reform. Of the exigencies of political parties she claimed that there is now no great living political issue refore the country other than this temperance question.

Open Competition. Senator Saulsbury is an eathusia-tic advocate of the tests imposed by the civil service regulations. From his speech yesterday on the question of a From his speech yesterday on the question of a new chaplain, in the senate, it is deduced that he is in favor of instituting a praying match between the present incumbent and the nominue of the republican caucus to settle which one of them shall hold the position of spiritual advisor to the upper house.

The Musical Institute

The thirteenth musicale of the Normal Musical institute, given at the National Academy of Fine Arts Monday evening, was largely attended. The programme comprised vocal selections by La Petite Louise Marguerite and Miss L. Nicholson, fustrumental music by Prot. Leroy J. Boggs, Mr. Elmer Carrier, Master L. Baumgarten, Miss Ger-aldine Monroaney, and recitations by Miss M. E. Saxton and Mrs. Florence Leach.

Mr. Walton's Successor. W. Whitaker, who was at one time prominently mentioned in connection with the position of sergeant-at-arms of the senate, is a candidate for superintendent of the folding room of the senate, and it is understood that the position will be tendered him by Mr. Canaday to-day.

Consuls Recognized. The President has recognized Christian Hede-gaard, of St. Louis, Mo., as vice consul for Denmark, in the state of Missouri; Peter Boyeson, of Baltimore, Md., vice consul for Denmark, in the state of Maryland, and A. Dumont, cousul of Bel-gium, at Mobile.

For Senate Librarian.

J. C. Delany, late state librarian at Harrisburg, Pa., is being urgently pressed for librarian of the senate, and his friends say he will probably secure the appointment.